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## Marginal Column By GEORGE LEONOF

THERE is a tendency in the public mind somewhere to identify the Afro-Asian conference which opens in Bandung next Monday with the conference of Asia states that ended in New Delhi earlier this week. Some confusion seems to have arisen, too, as to the significance of the latter meeting, on which local interest was focused by the presence of delegates from Israel's left-wing parties and the inclusion in its resolutions of one concerning Israel's "aggressive ruling circles" and another championing the return of Arab refugees to Israel territory. In fact there is no relation between the two conferences but for the common feature that both were restricted to Asian states. As for the status of participants in the New Delhi conference—whether they were "official" or "unofficial"—there can be no misunderstanding if it is remembered that the only delegations present (18 were invited) were no more representative of the governments than say Professor Eisenstadt is of ours. The two exceptions were the Russians and the Chinese, who must necessarily be either official or not at all. It is doubtful, however, whether even the Chinese participants will form part of their country's delegation at Bandung, while representatives of India's ruling Congress Party, who came to the conference with other Indian delegates, withdrew on the opening day for fear of compromising Mr. Nehru's Government.

IN contrast, the meeting at Bandung will be attended by 29 delegations, most of whom are being led by Prime Ministers. Israel was cold-shouldered by sponsors of the conference—Britain, India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Burma, Indonesia, and the Philippines—as a frank step to the Arab states. However, at least two of the "Colombo Five" sponsoring the conference, India and Burma, are known to be unhappy over Israel's exclusion and it is doubtful whether the conference can be prevailed upon by the Arab states to pass any resolution beyond what was adopted by the conference of the Colombo powers in the Ceylon meeting in April last year. On that occasion—no doubt even then with an eye to the Afro-Asian conference which was officially launched at the same time—a resolution urged the United Nations to speed the rehabilitation of the Arab refugees "in their original homes." The resolution was a compromise between Indonesia and Pakistan's pressure for a condemnation of Israel and the other states, again, by India and Burma. Ceylon, it appears, is willing to go along with any generally acceptable resolution, but it is a question, latest reports from New Delhi appear to bear out the view that the Indo-Burmese attitude has not changed, and that the sponsors will attempt to steer the conference clear of regional disputes which could cloud the broader issues the Colombo Powers had in mind in organizing the first all-Asian conference in history.

THERE is little doubt that the sponsors will be hard put to keep discussions within any sort of planned framework. But if it is possible to conduct a genuine slogan, a common denominator which might ensure the support of all 29 participants, it would probably be the struggle against colonialism. This does not imply condemnation of colonial powers alone. What the Colombo powers have in mind is to combat the cause of colonial dependence by strengthening political, trade and cultural ties between Asian nations, by mutual assistance in economic development and the preparation, by the more advanced among them, of administrative personnel from the more backward.

**Parley Called to End London Press Strike**  
LONDON, Wednesday. — A Government-appointed court of inquiry today urged the strikers who have stopped the presses of Britain's national newspapers for nearly three weeks, to return to work and do their bargaining later.

As soon as the court filed its report with Parliament, Labour Minister Sir Walter Monckton called both sides to a meeting at his Ministry tomorrow morning, in an effort to end the strike which had stopped Fleet Street's 22 morning, afternoon, and Sunday papers, whose combined circulation is 50 million.

The unions involved, the Electrical Trade Union and the Amalgamated Engineering Union, called the strike in support of a demand for an increase of 50s a week.

**ADENAUER, PINAY TO MEET IN APRIL**  
BONN, Wednesday (UP). — A Government spokesman said today that Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay of France will meet during the last week of April.

## Molotov Expects 'Positive Result' in Austria Talks

MOSCOW, Wednesday (Reuter). — Foreign Minister Molotov said today that he expected a "positive result" from his talks with Austrian leaders in Moscow on a state treaty which would bring Austria independence.

Mr. Molotov was replying to questions by Western correspondents when he arrived at the Austrian Embassy cocktail party, he to whether he was optimistic about his talks.

The Foreign Minister drove to the party after two working conferences with the Austrian Chancellor Dr. Julius Raab and an Austrian delegation of five. Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan, who is the chief negotiator on the Soviet side with the Foreign Minister.

Mr. Molotov was asked what the next step would be after the discussions in Moscow. "Everything depends on us. We would like it to be something agreed between the four powers," he replied.

Replying to a question, Mr. Molotov said that the talks were continuing on "the question of the settlement of the Austrian problem. There had been a certain rapprochement of views and certain points are more precise. I believe that what is achieved here with Austria will facilitate the ultimate objective."

Asked if the talks would end tomorrow as planned, the Foreign Minister answered, "The guests are leaving the day after tomorrow."

Told by reporters of Mr. Molotov's expectation of a "positive result," the Austrian Chancellor said afterwards: "I understand what he says. He speaks correctly."

Dr. Raab was asked if his visit to Moscow might lead to any activity between East and West. He replied, "I think it is possible."

Dr. Raab said that a communiqué on the talks will be issued tomorrow. He said that he would report to the Austrian Parliament on April 27. He added that he would meet the Soviet Ambassador again tomorrow morning.

## Air Force Plane Crashed: Two Killed

An Air Force officer and a young Gadhafi Air cadet were killed on Sunday when an Air Force plane crashed into the sea near the coast of the Netherlands and West Germany, according to a statement issued by the Dutch Air Force.

Both occupants of the plane, a Dutch Air Force officer and a young Gadhafi Air cadet, were killed. The plane was on a training mission and was carrying a large amount of fuel.

The crash occurred on Sunday afternoon, about 10 miles off the Dutch coast. The plane was seen to be in trouble and to be falling towards the sea.

The Dutch Air Force is investigating the cause of the crash. It is believed that the plane was hit by a small object, possibly a missile or a rocket.

## E. Germany, Hungary Arrest Foreign Agents

BERLIN, Wednesday (Reuter). — East Germany has announced the arrest of 52 alleged agents of the US and Britain said to have possessed arms, bombs, radio, police, forged passports and dynamite.

Hungarian security police have discovered an 18-man group of agents said working for US interests for the overthrow of the Communist regime and the restoration of capitalism in Hungary, Budapest Radio said last night.

Members of the group had already been put to death, and the other six received prison sentences between nine and 14 years.

Some of the alleged agents arrested in East Germany had possessed 5,000 head of cattle of which 1,200 died, and another had set fire to the radio building in East Berlin last February, the Government claimed in a declaration published by the East German News Agency, last night.

## Formula Sought For Histadrut Polls

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — In an effort to break the deadlock in the voting dispute over the coming Histadrut elections, the Central Committee of the Executive has today agreed to discuss ways of narrowing the differences between the majority (Mapai) and the minority groups.

A select committee representing both sides was appointed to meet on Friday, and if agreement is reached, there will be no necessity to call a general council of the Histadrut.

## Salk Vaccine Reported Up to 90% Effective

WASHINGTON, Wednesday. — The Salk anti-polio vaccine, which has been found to be 80 to 90 per cent effective after it was tested on two million children last spring, will be available for export within 15 months, informed sources said today.

## Vaccine Nurtured in Kidneys of Monkeys

ANN ARBOR, Michigan, Wednesday (Reuter). — The Salk anti-polio vaccine is obtained from captured viruses obtained from the bodies of infantile paralytic sufferers and nurtured in the kidneys of monkeys.

Dr. Jonas Salk's staff has estimated that 15,000 monkeys were used in the six years of experiments. The kidneys of one monkey supplied enough vaccine to give it to 2,000 children.

## European States To Begin Inoculations

LONDON, Wednesday. — To medical authorities in many European countries, the official report of the success of the Salk anti-polio vaccine in the U.S. was the signal to go ahead with mass inoculation plans.

Britain's Medical Research Council announced that small-scale tests using an anti-polio vaccine similar to that developed by Dr. Salk would take place here later this year.

France announced plans to mass produce her own version of the vaccine at the Pasteur Institute, with first delivery to be made to doctors within a few weeks. It has already been tested for a long time on animals. It was reported, while "perfect" efficacy had been proved in an experiment on children in an institution. Both the French and U.S. vaccines were developed on the same lines.

Denmark has already enough vaccine in cold storage to start the inoculation of 400,000 children. Norway had placed big advance orders in the U.S. Sweden has ordered enough American vaccine for 100,000 persons, while a Swedish vaccine will also be used. Free inoculation will begin soon on 350,000 children.

Swiss private firms have ordered supplies of Salk vaccine from the U.S. and Belgium, the Netherlands and West Germany are in touch with the U.S. authorities regarding possible importation.

Meanwhile the Geneva headquarters of the World Health Organization, a U.N. specialized agency, saluted the report on the vaccine but announced that it would continue research in its chain laboratories throughout the world.

European health officials generally warned that although the vaccine had been proven successful in the U.S., there could be no guarantee of its success in Europe, where there is a different strain of polio virus.

## New Cancer Treatment By American Doctors

SAN FRANCISCO, Wednesday (UP). — Three doctors of the Mount Zion Hospital here, Dr. Donald E. Bernstein, Gordon R. Binkind, and Lincoln Brown, said yesterday that they have developed a revolutionary operation for the treatment of cancer, involving the transplanting of adrenal glands.

Still in the experimental stage, the operation was reportedly assisted by 17 women patients who submitted themselves to treatment. They have been relieved of pain, had their appetites restored, gained weight, and in some cases there had been a shrinkage of the cancer.

## Beirut Sentences 'Spy' to Death

A Lebanese military court on Tuesday sentenced Mosab Sher to death on a charge of heading a spy ring working for Israel, according to the Jordan daily, "Al Jihad," yesterday.

He was reportedly arrested while coming from Israel into the Lebanon last month.

Ahmed Saher was given 10 years hard labour, Jibreel Khoury and Hassan Mohammed Saher, seven years each, and Nimer Fayad and Levon Ibrahim, five years each.

## Lebanese Claim Three Israeli Soldiers Held

Three Israeli soldiers were detained by a Lebanese security patrol in a border village near the armistice lines on Tuesday evening, the Arab News Agency reported yesterday. They were allegedly found with two Sten guns, a number of grenades and six Hebrew maps with the names of southern Lebanese villages. The men were handed over to a military court for trial.

## Security Council Meets Today on MAC Report

JERUSALEM Post Correspondent UNITED NATIONS, Wednesday. — The Security Council probably will meet tomorrow to take up the Egyptian-Israeli Mixed Armistice Commission report on the Nablus Cease-Fire of April 2. It is unlikely that the big powers will propose a condemnatory resolution, and will confine themselves to condemnatory speeches.

It is expected that they will also be independent. He said that the U.S. should call for a joint declaration with its allies condemning the use of force in the Formosa Strait.

Mr. Dulles who was speaking at his weekly press conference said the U.S. did not regard the Chinese Nationalist offshore islands as independent. He said it would be wrong for the U.S. to tie its hands and say what it might or might not do in relation to these outposts of Formosa.

## Burns Holds 'General' Talks in Gaza Area

Talks of a very general nature were held today by Gen. M. Burns, Chief of Staff of the Truce Supervision Organization, for four hours in Gaza yesterday after meeting military authorities and any reports of an agreement were premature, according to a U.N. spokesman said last night.

The talks were arranged at Gen. Burns' request to discuss the U.N. proposals to ease tensions after the Egyptian-Israeli armistice line.

The spokesman denied an official Egyptian statement that Gen. Burns had agreed to station observers at Egyptian positions. He added that the Egyptian-Israeli Mixed Armistice Commission would reconvene on Monday to consider the remaining two complaints.

Reuter reported that Gen. Burns had reached "agreement on certain points" and was en route to the U.N. Security Council on the discussion. He returned to Jerusalem later in the day after a meeting with Major Ahmed Salem, commander of the Egyptian forces in the Gaza Strip, and Major Hassan, the commander of the Israeli forces in the Gaza Strip.

On Tuesday night, Reuter reported that Gen. Burns had asked for the establishment of a joint committee to examine the armistice line to fix the responsibility on those who start aggression.

**INFILTRATORS JAILED**  
LYDDA, Wednesday. — Four infiltrators from the Gaza Strip were sentenced to long terms of imprisonment by a military court here on Monday. They were intercepted in 1953 by police patrols in the South.

One of them, aged 36, pleaded for clemency. He was sentenced to three-and-a-half years in prison. The others received four, eight and ten-year terms, (Him).

## New Mechanized Force for Iraqis

The Iraqi Army will shortly set up a new mechanized force, according to a statement by the Baghdad News Agency reported yesterday.

Military delegations from the Arab states have been invited to attend a ceremony on May 2, when the Iraqi flag will be raised in the Habbaniya Royal Air Force base which will be turned over by the British Army to the conditions of the new Anglo-Iraqi treaty.

## Johnston Plan Seen Approaching Success; Israel Experts in US

WASHINGTON, Wednesday (UP). — Mr. Eric Johnston's team is scenting success after its many warring attempts at a Jordan River development agreement.

The special U.S. envoy is understood to be hopeful of reaching an agreement with both the Arabs and Israel when he makes another trip to the Middle East in May. It will be his fourth on behalf of the \$121m. Jordan Valley project.

In the meantime, talks with two Israeli water experts began here today. The talks were described in American circles as being technical in nature, dealing mainly with engineering problems involved in the plan to use Lake Kinneret as a central reservoir. The men were handed over to a military court for trial.

## Dulles: Offshore Isles Not Vital To Formosa Defence

WASHINGTON, Wednesday (Reuter). — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said yesterday that the U.S. Government was "actively exploring" approaches to a solution of the Formosa problem suggested by the Democratic Party leader, Mr. Adlai Stevenson, last night.

Mr. Stevenson's proposal was that the U.S. should call for a joint declaration with its allies condemning the use of force in the Formosa Strait.

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## MAC Censures Egypt For 6th Mine

An emergency meeting of the Egyptian-Israeli Mixed Armistice Commission on Tuesday censured Egypt for the wounding of six Israeli soldiers when a routine patrol vehicle struck a mine on the Gaza Strip.

The commission, which was set up by the U.N. Security Council, is made up of representatives of the Egyptian and Israeli forces in the Gaza Strip.

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## Egyptians Fire on Japanese Ships in Eilat Gulf

TOKYO, Wednesday (Reuter). — The Japanese Seamen's Union today said that Egyptian coastguards twice "illegally" fired on Japanese ships.

The union asked the Government to make representations to the Egyptian Government to prevent a recurrence of such incidents.

A union spokesman said that the 4,345-ton Tsubame Maru was fired on last July in the Gulf of Eilat and the 4,726-ton Sekio Maru in the same area last February.

He added that the Sekio Maru's captain had reported that she was called on to stop by the coastguards and was fired on as she was signalling compliance.

## Iraqis First to Arrive For Bandung Meeting

BANDUNG, Wednesday. — An Iraqi delegation of seven headed by the former Prime Minister, Fadi Jamali, was the first to arrive for the Afro-Asian conference opening here next Monday.

Jamali said in an interview that he hoped the conference would help to fortify the U.N. Asked if this meant the inclusion of such countries as Ceylon and China, Jamali replied that Iraq had always held that all countries should be admitted except those that were proven aggressors.

He hoped that the conference would prove a positive moral force in strengthening the U.N. on issues of which it had been "shy or weak." It had been shy in failing to take decisions over North Africa and weak in failing to implement decisions concerning Zionists in Palestine and South Africans over racial discrimination, he added.

In Singapore, the Jordanian Foreign Minister, Walid Salih, said that his country had no specific proposal to make at Bandung but would be keenly interested in questions relating to "Palestine and North Africa." He is due in Bandung tomorrow.

He refused to comment on controversial issues such as international peace and neutrality. Pressed by newsmen, however, he said "Jordan is not pro-Communist." Asked if it were then anti-Communist, he replied, "It all depends on how you define 'anti-Communist.'"

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